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TISED.—At Sand Hill, Kentucky, a sad accident occurred. A few weeks since Dr. A. P. Pownall united with the Christain church, and Sunday was appointed as the day of his baptism. He requested his pastor, the Rev. J. B. Hough, to perform the rite. At the appointed hour a large number of persons fair I shall give you a plain and unbiased faces, it seemed to me that Chancer's old oblights or in securities of over five lines in length will assembled on the banks of Crooked Creek, statement of what I saw, "nothing extenua- pilgrims had been transformed from the the place chosen for the immersion. After ting nor aught set down in malice. singing and prayer, Mr. Hough entered the water, leading the Doctor, and the decent being very gradual they were obliged to proceed some distance from the shore, in order to reach a sufficient depth, but suddenly

both were seen to go down, having stepped soon arose to the surface, and Mr. Hough regained the bank, but the Doctor being unable to swim was swept by the current unevery exertion was made to save him, but in vain. The body was soon after found and brought ashore amid the most heart rending | lie screams from his young wife and friends.

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A MAN DROWNED WHILE BEING BAP-

Immediately after the close of Grady's in modern garments. circus performance in the afternoon Joiner, to gather an audience from the crowd leav- piness. Then the pious P .- glanced with over a bank concealed by the water; both ing the canvas. The speaker seemed to take dark and solemn looks upon his fellows, as der a floodgate only a short distance below: absurd remark about this gentlemen's char- against the elements and the enemy. acter being overheard by Mr. William Mil- These all appealed to the writer to comler, who was passing, gave the speaker the mence the proceedings by relating some

Sharp words then passed between Geo. life, and so he told the Page and Miller, when Robert G. Terry took NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD COMPANY, the latter by the arm and led him away. A crowd of negroes immediately surrounded Company Shops, December 16, 1870. ( Page and told him that Miller had called The Board of Directors of the North Carolina him a "son of a b-ch, and he must klll him Railroad Company have this day declared an annuar or make him take it back." The whole party, headed by the Pages, and one or two danced with Governor Santa Anna, then a matural hat people should entertain conflict- world. Whilst they add the most enduring other whites, then went in pursuit of Miller, brandishing pistols and knives. Miller and The transfer Books will be closed from first day | Terry were walking alone across the square toward the hotel, when, finding the crowd at their heels, they turned and ordered them to stand back. One of the Pages then fired Secretary pro tem | upon Miller, and he returned the shot. A second shot from the Pages felled Miller to military justice." The good lady had left the ground, when he was pounced upon by the State of Georgia with quite a large principle. a negro fiend with a knife, who literally cut number of "hands"-meaning by this, a him to pieces. After Miller fell, the assail-Back of Charlotte; Dr. Win. Shorn, Dr. J. H. Mc. Has just returned from the North with a large as ants concentrated their fire upon Terry, who they were called in those days. The land A len, and W. J. Yates, Editor Charlotte Democrat. | sortment of Millinery Goods. She invites the Ladies | drew his pistol and defended himself, shoot- in the then Mexican territory of Texas was ing three of his assailants, and only when offered to actual settlers at very low prices, his weapon was empty did he mount his in fact my grandmother's husband-and I horse and escape—wounded, I am confident, mention him as a sort of necessary incumbut how badly I could not learn.

Miller, killed; Geo. Page, mortally wounded he care ought as to the management of the -shot through the lungs; Solomon Fage, same, outside of their paying him proper The sons of all orthodox Ministers will be charged shot through both shoulders; T. M. Cam- respect and taking good care of his horses eron, shot through the arm; and Ro. G. Terry. I understand that others were slightly wounded, but I did not learn their rames. William Miller had been drinking during the day, but I understand that he was highly esteemed by his meighbors as a peaceable \$55 es and law abiding young man. He was over-\$6.60 to 10.00 | sear on the plantation of Colonel W. A. orderly citizens, and have never before figured in rows of this kind, - Tele graph and

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The Traveler's Story.

A most desperate fight occurred here be- There was collected on a stormy night tween Wm. Miller and Robert G. Terry on in December, a number of travelers in a one side, and Geo. Page, representative of wayside inn, and by one of the old fashioned Lee county, and Solomon Page, tax collector, fireplaces we sat in the glare of a good roaraided and abetted by a party of ten or twelve ing wood fire, telling stories of flood and tomb and come among us again, only clad

There was the monkish faced M. -- with mounted upon a box near the canvas, pro- how many weary winters had left the traces ceeded to deliver himself of a speech hoping of his earthly pilgrimage in search of hapspecial pleasure in saying hard things of if burdened with some terrible secret he fain Colonel Nelson Tift, the Democratic candi- would tell, but dare not, and there was the date for Congress from this district. Some stalwart H .---, bronzed with many battles actual occurrence of his long and eventful

TRAVELER IN TEXAS. "Gentlemen, I have a story to tell of Texas as it was in 1830, something or other. Now my grandmother lived there when it was a Mexican province or "State," and I have heard her say, that many a time she young and handsome Mexican officer; deand military governor of the Mexican State general good. called "Texas." Ah! the good old lady would say, I never thought I should hate him so, or that he should be brought to my house a prisoner of war, and fugitive from number of colored servants or "slaves"-as brance to my grandmother's estate—as he The following are the casualties: Wm. did not own the said "hands" neither did and hounds, for my grandfather was a great huntsman. The introductory having been thus made, I must proceed to state that the American settlers, most of them were arrant scapegraces, who had fled from the elder Southern States on account of little difficulties, or great ones, as the case may be.

12 00 to 15 by Maxwell. Robert G. Terry and Solomon the men to submit to a sort of half breed Page are also represented to me as quiet, government, and the man too proud or too magic word which wakens old associations tritious and inviting to stock. It is perensavage to obey the laws of his peers at home in old Virginia, very naturally chafed nects the mind, and the heart too, of every most other grasses. from Mexican—called in derision "Greaser"

-authority. be permitted the expression-with their parts of the South-men of the Davy Crockett and Ben McCulloch stamp. Poor Davy-witty and sensible-the oddest of and to himself that every man who nobly the manor born," in our congenial clime. drove across the Mississippi the last linger- its bunting floated to tell of its existence, of the New England States. Another old

Crockett defended the frontier fort of ties of a people and not the interests of a obtained from that section of country. In "Alamo" in a way that should have gained Party. him the admiration of even the most savage

and kindred actions had so fired the hearts Journal. of Americans living in Texas, that when the largest and cheapest stock of goods in the city. knew but one cry, and that "Remember the a blind, slavish partizan. Alamo" caused such a charge on the Mexicans that, although outnumbering the Texans three fold, the Greasers fled, declaring by the strong efforts of Houston and my This is admirable counsel. It is a warn-exposures has not yet been fully tested, but, relative was his life spared.

find your stay pleasant and agreeable, stop at the down that I had not the heart to see him titution. which is now in good order, and kept for the people. abused, although, I had declared that after Revel's whole address, as we have seen it in England under the latter name, and, like

when made by enemies? As my grand- example. death by pistol, knife or rifle, the brave and to "the colored people to stick to the Repub- always be consulted. We ourselves are magnanimous little woman stepped forward, lican party, to which they owed everything." creatures of circumstances, and, like the and plead the cause of her cowed enemy.

were about to take him away under guard, the country and themselves,

the well dressed and gentlemanly looking person who desired to address a few words to "Madame Page," would hardly have been recognized as the miserable suppliant of the

day previous.

When my grandmother heard that Gennegroes. Having witnessed the whole af- field, and as the red light glared on our eral Santa Anna desired to see her before leaving, she was prepared for thanks and gratitude for her undeserved kindness, but she was not prepared for outburst of tears and thanks coming from the once proud soldier! "Madame," said he, "accept the the negro representative from Dougherty, his sad eyes and whitened locks, showing gratitude of an unfortunate wretch who expects to die either at the hands of your countrymen or my own. It makes little difference. I am disgraced and do not wish to live. I have but the regret, and that is, I cannot exhibit my appreciation of your successful culture rendered frequently prekindness by appropriate action. All I have in the world with me of value I give you, and when you look at this old family ring, think of the dead, the unfortunate Santa

"And this," said Mr .---, "is the ring, gentlemen, my grandmother left me.'

Partizans and Patriots.

A republican people must be mevitably divided into political parties. The differences in the mental organisms of men necesing views in politics, but it is eminently ex- fertility by their decomposition, and protectailed on duty as commander of the forces pedient, and ought to be conducive to the tion of the surface from the scorching rays

> But the result of the formation of parties is comfort and indispensable wants. Every too often seen in bigotry, passion and pre- farmer should, therefore, have two or more judice, rather than an elevated devotion to lots well set with those grasses which expe-

It is ingrained in the moral nature of man, the surest system of agricultural improveand is as inseparable from the true, high- ment. Below we subjoin the scientific and strung spirit as is perfume from the violet, popular names of the most approved grasses, or modesty from innocence. But, like every | with brief notices of their respective merits. other virtue, it is often imitated, counterfeit- Most of them are old acquaintances, but they ed and affected, and sometimes so ingenious- lose nothing by repetition. ly that the test of time and the pressure of temptation alone can discriminate the pinch- Cock's-foot Grass." This is an old and widely beck from the gold.

test of principle. The closest adherents to north of Africa. In England, it now forms political prejudices and party nomenclature one of the most common grasses for pastures. are not necessarily the safest supporters of the and is highly esteemed among cattle feeders.

should follow principle, wherever it may purposes. From four to six quarts of clover lead them; and cut loose from party, when seed, and from one to one and a half bushels it is whirling them on whither they would of orchard grass seed will be found to be a As will be supposed, these men were not not go. We know there is sometimes a spell good combination. Hay thus produced is about a name-a charm that attaches to the superior to clover alone, and is far more nuof the happy past-a talismanic tie that con- nial, and bears close grazing better than the odd-but powerful race of hunters who followed its flag as long as a fragment of Phleum pratense, Timothy-"Herds Grass"

thing. Mere partizan preferment is the aim Carolina, it flourishes with remarkable vigor, The Mexican soldiers did not possess the of the self-seeking adventurer. The triumph and may be raised with profit; but in our manhood to respect valor, and hence mas- of right over wrong, of truth over treachery, lower and more Southern territory, it is sacreed the gallant Crockett under circum- of law over license, of freedom and fairness found to be less enduring, and more easily stances of barbarity only equaled by the over intolerance, usurpation and tyranny, eradicated by stock than most other cultitains, Carpets, and one of the largest Stocks of Staple | brutal savage in his wildest warfare. This | are the purposes of the patriot,-Norfolk | vated grasses.

The Advice of a Negro Senator.

Revels, the negro Senator from Mississippi. the Yankees were devils, and not men. So delivered an address in Baltimore recently, panic stricken was the Mexican army that in which he gave some excellent advice to described by Linnaus under the name of they left guns, baggage and General Santa his race. Among other things, he said: Avena elatior, literally Taller Oat. In its Anna in the hands of the victorious Ameri- "Beware of unprinciple office-seekers. When botanical affinities, it is closely allied to the cans; and but for this cruel commander ly- an unknown man solicits your suffrages, get | common oat, and forms a food of similar nuing among the dead-and playing 'possum all the information you can about him from tritious properties. In the valley of Vir--he would have fought his last fight. As those in whose judgment you trust, and if ginia, and in several of the mountainous it was, he got off among the cane brake and, his record is not right, drop him. Nothing counties of North Carolina, it covers the hilldisguising his uniform, was only arrested on would be more unfortunate than that the sides with a beautiful carpet of green, and the second or third day after the fight. bitter recollections of slavery should be per- affords an excellent early and late pasturage Brought to the headquarters of General petuated; nothing is more to be deprecated -nearly dying out during the heats of sum-Houston-then at the only house near the than the stirring up of resentments between mer, but rapidly reinvigorating on the apbattlefield-in fact, my grandmother's-he those who have formerly borne the relation proach of the cooler and moister fall weather.

As she told me-"I could not forget that to the miserable creatures who crawl into localities, it seems "to promise well," and is he had danced with me, in other times, and his confidence, to mislead him and misuse certainly worthy of more extended trials. To meet business men of all branches, to then he looked so wretched and broken him for the vilest purposes of political pros- Festuca pratensis, "Randall Grass" of Vir-

> "Alamo," no mercy could be shown to Santa reported, was dispassionate and free from all the preceding, (Oat Grass,) flourishes well, Anna or any Mexican savage of them all." visidictiveness and ill-temper. So much so and finds a congenial home in the entire But when did woman's heart fail to re- indeed that not a few of his Radical white mountainous region of Virginia and North spond to an appeal for pity and aid even brothers would be profited by imitating his Carolina. It is a tender, nutritious grass,

> mother had often stated-she could not re- But, along with the wholesome admoni- clover and other grasses, excellent forage. fuse succor to a man so completely changed tions of the speaker, there was one injunction Wherever it can be grown successfully, it and heast broken as the once gay and gal- which betrays a partizanship in Revels some- should be introduced, and added to the list lant Santa Anna. Covered with mud and what at variance with the intelligence, can- of select cultivated grasses. But in making rags-trembling with fear and fatigue- der and liberality that characterize other our selection of any cultivated plant, adeptasurrounded by foes, uttering threats of parts of his address. We refer to the advice bility, under its different aspects, should

> The rough frontiersmen, always respect- understandingly, as he professes to be, why ing women, and especially women of refine- not allow him the liberty of casting his balment, left the house and the captive to the lot as his judgment may direct, instead of been occasionally cultivated, but the precedtender mercies of my relative which were puting the Radical collar on him, without ing, briefly brought under review, are those consulting his own wishes in the matter, of most reliable merit, and claim the atten-On the contrary, filled only with sympa- And Revels ought to know that whatever tion of every farmer and promoter of agrithy at his misfortunes, she had him clothed his race may owe to the Republican party, cultural advancement. and cared for, so that on the day when they they owe, at the same time, something to

AGRICULTURAL.

The Best Grasses for the South.

The question has been often asked, "What are the best grasses for the South?" On this, as on many other agricultural topics, there exists considerable diversity of opinion, as much depends on soil, climate and location.

In the Northern States, and other countries of similar cool and generally moist temperature, all kinds of grass find their most congenial home, and flourish with remarkable vigor; but in the gently undulating lands of the greater portion of the Southern States, and under our extremely warm and semitropical suns, their growth is more or less retarded, sometimes "burnt out," and their carious and discouraging. Still, in the face of these occasional difficulties, there is no valid reason which can be adduced forbidding their cultivation. Partial failures may, and often do, result from unforeseen contingencies; but these very faihures only call tor greater perseverance, and continued

effort under more propitious circumstances. Experience now fully confirms the important fact that clover and the grasses are the great natural renovators of the soil, and are closely connected with profitable and sciensitate contrariety of opinions. It is not only tific agriculture throughout the civilized of the sun, they also afford a rich supply of The result of these discrepancies of senti- forage and pasturage, beautify the landscape, ment is the formation of political parties, and administer, in several respects, to our rience indicates to be best adapted to his Genuine patriotism is a priceless virtue. particular location, and thereby inaugurate

Dactylis glomerata-"Orchard Grass, distributed species of great value. It is The party crucible is not unfailing as a known in Europe, Asia, America, and in the organization which they desire to promote. It matures about the same time as clover, Intelligent, dispassionate, patriotic men and should be sown with it for hav-making

under the slightest restraint when arising earnest man with the dear old name of the Poa pratensis-"Kentucky Blue Grass. good old party he served so faithfully and so | Spear Grass," etc. An old and well known long. To hear the familiar word is like lis- species in different portions of the South-To the wild spirits of the frontier-men tening to the meation of a cherished friend | western and Southern States. It only flourwho would rather fight than eat, and who we shall never meet again. But when that ishes to perfection on calcareous soils. The drank in their love of the former-if we may name is only a memento to remind us of "blue grass region" of Kentucky has become what it meant, not what it means; when proverbial for its great fertility, fine stock of mother's milk rebellion against Mexico fol- the party no longer lives; when its organi- every kind, and rich supply of beef, mutton, lowed as a matter of course. The call for zation is gone, and its old principles have milk and butter. It is a native of Europe, volunteers from home, brought from all either faded away with the fulfillment of but is now extensively naturalized. Many their mission, or have been engrossed under plants of foreign introduction soon spread some newer name, it is due to his country rapidly-become, as it were "native, and to

We have just received our SECOND STOCK of ing savage who placed himself on the rail should now bravely take position on the and well known grass. In the New England ground where the defenders of the Consti- States it is usually sown with clover, and Heading a band of these gallant fighters, tution are called upon to rally for the liber- enters into the composition of the fine hay the mountainous coves and valleys of Yan-A name is naught. Principles are every- cey, Mitchell, and other counties of North

Agrostis vulgaris, "Red Toy"-"Herds But there are many persons so narrow-minded Grass" of Pennsylvania. This is also a well they met the enemy at Sau Jacinto they that they can't distinguish an honest politician from known grass, and possesses considerable merit. It grows best on meadows moderately moist, and mingles well with other grasses in the formation of good hav.

> Arrhenatherum avenaceum. This grass has been long known to botanists, and was Its powers of endurance in our more Southern ing to the colored man, and a wet blanket judging from limited experiments in a few

ginia-Meadow Fescue Grass. Long known and forms alone, or in combination with If the colored man is competent to vote grasses, flourish best when our surroundings

There are many other grasses which have

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